

Resume Service Offered

By NICK GRANATO

Where can you get a resume that is professionally-reviewed, typewritten, may cost under \$2.20 and is completed right here on campus? Answer: the computer resume service.

Established and operated by the campus Computer Club, the resume service is designed to help students prepare resumes, an important step as the student gets ready to market his skills to potential employers.

First, the student prepares a rough draft of what he wants to appear on his resume, including such items as name, address, education, activities, grade point average and work experience.

If the student encounters problems in preparing this rough draft, he should contact the placement office for advice and a professional review of the resume. After this, the student should contact Debi Elek (Halas 318) or Tim Terry (Seifert 209), who will process your resume through the computer center.

Your resume should be called to their attention at least five days before you desire the finished product. Elek and Terry also indicate that if they see any major problems with your resume after they receive it, they

will consult further with the student or the placement office.

Elek and / or Terry then type the resume on a computer, and the student has the option of requesting bold-face headings where he wants them. The typed draft is then returned to the student so that he may review it and make any changes he desires.

It costs \$2 to type the original computerized draft, ten cents for each copy thereafter and three cents for cover letters, and if the student does not receive his resume in the promised five-day period, he will subsequently receive ten free copies of his resume.

Terry explains that, "if you go to a professional resume service, you can expect to pay \$5 for a typewritten rough draft, 50 cents for bold-face type and \$1 for each additional copy."

He adds that it is mostly seniors who avail themselves of this service, but he encourages all students to take advantage of this opportunity, since even underclassmen may find resumes helpful when applying for summer jobs.

"We anticipate that we'll have a rush of business after Thanksgiving, then again in February," Terry concludes. "In the long run, we are providing a service that saves students time and money."



Hawaiian tourists at Saint Joseph's Halloween party? You betcha. Left to right are Mandray LaCasse, Lisa Handler and Karen Pastrick, just three of many students who enjoyed the evening's festivities. (Photo by Bill Luken)

Aliens Rip Off Federal Aid

By JERRY UNDERHILL

A nationwide initiative to identify and prosecute ineligible aliens who have fraudulently obtained student financial assistance has resulted in approximately 210 indictments to date, according to Education Department Inspector General James B. Washington, Jr., Washington, D.C.

The individuals involved had fraudulently obtained nearly one million dollars from four federal programs: Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Grants, National Direct Student Loans and Guaranteed Student Loans. All of these programs are supported in part, if not entirely, by taxpayers. Those ineligible aliens receiving federal funds may have prevented many eligible American students from receiving financial aid from programs which operate on citizenship eligibility and a first-come / first-served basis.

The most recent round of investigations of alleged criminal wrongdoing was completed only a few weeks ago and resulted in charges against 36 persons in three states: Illinois, New York and Colorado. Nearly \$170,000 was reportedly fraudulently obtained by those 36 individuals, 16 of whom were ineligible aliens.

Though the exact means of fraud has not been mentioned by the National Education Department, there is the possibility that many application forms do not require social security numbers from applicants and, of course, there is the more common possibility that the ineligible aliens simply lied about their citizenship.

"This initiative which identifies abuse and wrongdoing in the student assistance programs," says Thomas,

"should help in maintaining integrity in these programs and assure American taxpayers that their money is properly spent. Our continued success in this area is vital to improving the effectiveness of these multi-million dollar federal education programs."

The Office of the Inspector General works with other federal agencies, including the FBI, the Department of Justice, and the Immigration and Naturalization Service, as well as state and local authorities, to locate and bring charges against guilty students. Many federal, state, and local courts are seeking restitution of the fraudulently-obtained funds.



STUFF

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Scrooge Sings Christmas Carol

By TIM DOWNEY

Play fans take note! Production has just begun on Saint Joseph's second stage production this year — "A Christmas Carol: Scrooge and Marley," an adaption of the classic work of Charles Dickens that will be given in the auditorium Dec. 2-3 at 7:30 p.m.

Brother James Mignerey, director of the play and director of the Columbian Players, explains that the play "has a simple strategy but is full of special effects. It should be a sure bet to hold the attention of the audience throughout the evening."

This play includes a special feature in that selected members of the chorus and band will perform alongside the Columbian Players.

Brother James says the cast, which includes familiar stage veterans and a bevy of newcomers, is the largest ever assembled for a stage production at Saint Joseph's.

Players in the upcoming production include Bill Jankowski, Mark Karcher, Gary Adams, Rob Bridges, DeWayne Harris, Dan Hoyng, Gary Schmid, Joe Schipsi, Robert Klein, Susan Steele, Michael Bogan, John Larkin, Noreen Miller, Laurie Matusiak, Nichole Steininger, Lise Anne Westropp, Challen O'Donnell, Patrice Molinarolo, Alan Curtis and Tom Roth.

"I'd like to extend my gratitude to all those who auditioned for our Christmas play," Brother James says. "It was the largest audition turnout for any production this campus has seen, and I also would encourage any others who were not casted to assist us in this play's backstage work or by playing townspeople of London on the stage."

"A Christmas Carol: Scrooge and Marley" centers on the character Scrooge, who will be played by Karch-

er, and his penny-pinching attitudes. On Christmas Eve, Scrooge will be visited by ghosts from the past, present and future as the cast unveils Dickens' classic tale.

"I'm excited about this production and above all I want the entire cast to have a good time and really enjoy the work they're putting into this play," Brother James reports.

The Columbian Players' next production after Christmas will come in the second semester and Brother James invites all interested students to participate in those auditions, which will be announced early in the second semester.



Two of Saint Joseph's most colorful and well-known students graced the all-campus Halloween party Oct. 29 when Molly Sherkey (left) came dressed as a bag of jelly beans and Maria Verzeni came as a Japanese girl.

(Photo by Bill Luken)

Science Fair Nears

More than 200 Indiana high school students are expected on Saint Joseph's campus here next Wednesday to participate in a science and technology fair during 7-9 p.m. in Halleck Center.

Representatives from Indiana University, Purdue University, Saint Joseph's, the Indiana Academy of Science and other science and education institutions will be available to provide information on careers in science and technology, reports Dr. Duvall Jones, professor and chairman of the department of biology at Saint Joseph's.

Following an introduction by Dr. Robert Garrity, vice-president for academic affairs at Saint Joseph's, a highlight of the evening will be a talk by Walter Cory Jr., coordinator for school sciences at Indiana University-Bloomington. In his address, "Careers in Science and Technology for the 21st Century," he will describe opportunities for careers related to science, including some which may be overlooked.

Representatives from more than 20 areas of technology and science will meet with small groups of students after Cory's address. Areas represented will include: agriculture, allied health, biology, biotechnology, chemistry, computer science, dentistry, engineering, forestry, foods and nutrition, geology, mathematics, medical records, medical technology, medicine, nursing, pharmacy, physical therapy, physics, podiatry and veterinary science.

These pumpkins were the winners in a pumpkin-carving contest held Oct. 28. The winner (middle) was done by Lina Chesak, while Lynne Chesak captured second place with the entry on the left and Frank Keenan took third with the pumpkin on the right. (Photo by Therese Yanan)



Duo Retells Thanksgiving

By JOE GIANNINI
& BILL MILLER

Seeing that you have made it this far in the semester, we feel that you deserve a little comedy in your life. And being that it is so close to the big "Turkey Day," we feel that it is even more appropriate to give your our intrepertation of the traditional Thanksgiving festivities.

Your part of the bargain is very simple. All that you have to do is fill in the blanks with the appropriate form of speech, and NO FOUR-LETTER WORDS!!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Once upon a time there was a group of people who were suffering from religious persecution. So they decided to jump in their _____ (vehicle) and boogied on to North America. Led by Moses Malone, the group attempted to find a better lifestyle here in the old U.S. of A. After _____ (time), they finally made it to Rensselaer, Ind., the corn capital of the world (we call it maize). When they arrived, they met a strange set of characters they had never seen before, the Harlem Globetrotters.

Geese and Curly taught the people to _____ (verb) corn. For their help the group elected Muhammad Ali to teach the Globetrotters to _____ (verb) English. The group suffered a _____ (adj.) season and almost lost their _____ (obj.).

However, they managed to salvage a small portion of their crops. They were so pleased with what they had harvested that they decided to have a _____ (adj.) _____ (noun).

People came from _____ (location) and as far as Remington. Everybody who was _____ (anything) was there and each person contributed something. For instance, the Cleveland Indians (that is where they were originally from) brought _____ (noun), _____ (a team) brought burgers from "Mickey D's" and the Phillies brought the birds.

They all gathered around the table, which was piled with mounds of food, and _____ (pronoun) stood up and said, "Say bro', where's the brew?"

Then all of the sudden out of nowhere John Madden _____ (verb) through the cornfields wearing a loin-cloth and said, "Hey, wait a minute, this story isn't over yet, I still haven't had my say..."

Finally, right before the beautiful meal was served, Muhammad Ali stood and gave the traditional prayer:

Float like a butterfly,
Sting like a bee.
Enough with the ying-yang,
Let's carve that Tur-key.

HAVE A _____ (adj.) _____ (holiday)!!!!



Rick Maldonado (right) of the Pumas moves the ball upfield despite the defensive pressure applied by an Indiana Central opponent at left. Saint Joe dropped this decision by 6-3 to conclude its regular season. (Photo by Ruthann Goller)

Young Cagers Show Promise

By BILL MILLER

"I really don't know what to expect," says head coach George Waggoner, referring to the Pumas' upcoming basketball season, which opens Nov. 19 against Manchester.

Returning from the back-court are: Matt Weber, who Waggoner describes as very aggressive, and is also known as the Pumas' "Mr. Hustle," plus swingmen Brad Connor (6-3) and Mark Wingard (6-5). Weber is a probable starter at shooting guard while Connor, who shoots out the lights, and Wingard, a standout all-around athlete, will see a lot of playing time.

Power forward Greg Martin (6-5) is another Puma mainstay on the front line along with the lone senior (and team captain) 6-8 Mark Joines, who is slated to start in the pivot.

Newcomers dominate the rest of the roster. Mark Moody (6-0), who was ineligible last year because he transferred, will most likely be at the point guard position. Moody, with his keen eye and quick hands, will be expected to run the Puma offense.

John Stitz (6-4) is a talented and versatile athlete who can play guard or forward, while 6-6 Stan Kappers has a strong potential at swing forward, as does 6-6 Barry Howard at power forward.

Glenn Voreis, a 6-8 junior transfer, will be ineligible until Dec. 17, so he will miss the first six games. Voreis and Keith Battle, a 6-8 freshman, are slated to understudy Joines in the pivot.

"Last year we were more of an inside-oriented team on offense, but this year we should be more balanced with inside and outside scoring punch," Waggoner says.

"We have to build confidence in our young people," states Waggoner. Nine out of 12 players are either freshmen or sophomores. "We think we have a nucleus," and "we are looking forward to getting better and better," he adds.

Saint Joseph's first contest will be an exhibition game

Tuesday when the Pumas host the Lafayette Hustlers. The Hustlers are a group of ex-college players from the Lafayette area, including former Pumas John Thieme and Kevin Sims.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

"This team has a positive attitude, and I think that says a lot for the individuals on this team," says head coach Sue Buntin about her 1983-84 group.

The women's basketball team begins its season Nov. 19 versus Wayne State University in Detroit, then the Pumas visit IUPU-Fort Wayne Nov. 23.

Returning from last year are: Jill Burnett (5-7), Molly Horstman (5-6), Mary Huffstetter (5-4), Tammy Mason (5-4), Michele Sprowl (5-3), and Linda Wiesenhahn (6-0).

A non-letter returnee is Jenny Crawford (5-7) while new-

comers Cheryl Hall (5-7), Judy Stewart (5-7), Jenny Nimtze (6-1), Melanie Roberts (5-8), and Aimee LaMere (5-5) complete the roster.

"Our mental attitude will be very important this season," Buntin stresses. "We need to get off to a good start and to play with confidence."

This year's team is definitely smaller in height but what it lacks in size, it makes up for in speed and perimeter shooting. The meat of the schedule consists of ten games home-and-home against each of the five GLVC opponents: Bellarmine, Indiana Central, Indiana State-Evansville, Kentucky Wesleyan and Lewis.

Saint Joseph's is trying to better its 6-19 record of last season. Buntin says she will be happy if the team finishes in the middle of the conference but explains, "we just might surprise some people."



Saint Joseph's Jim Boswell (42) slices between three Franklin defenders during the Pumas' 27-21 win over the Grizzlies here Oct. 29. The defenders (from left) are Jeff Christmann (88), Devin Anderson (17) and Roy Davis (25).

(Photo by John Baum)

Fall Seasons Wind Down

By JOE GIANNINI

It's time. College basketball is here again and won't leave until March Madness is over. So, I dare you to choose a champion, right at this very moment, before the season starts (stop everything you're doing). Pick your choices for the NCAA Final Four and see if any of your guesses become realities.

Meanwhile...

FOOTBALL

As the gridders head into their season finale, they will be looking for a victory against the Ashland Eagles to gain both respect and momentum for next season.

Superior team balance, starting with a run-pass offense, is Ashland's strongest asset. Top players include tailback Antoine Gaiter and fullback Ron Ritner while Todd Maruna leads the team at his quarterbacking spot.

The defense is steady with middleguard Brad Strahler and ends Scott Valentine and Bill Marshall. Also, strong support is given by linebackers Mike Eddings and Dave McNally.

Saint Joe registered its first conference win Oct. 29 by a 27-21 count against Franklin. The win came in the closing minute on an amazing 97-yard (school record) catch-and-run combination between Mike

Maltby and Russell Dennick. Last Saturday, Butler overpowered the Pumas at Indianapolis by 24-7.

SOCCER

The soccer men ended their regular season Oct. 29 with a 6-3 loss to Indiana Central. The squad finished its regular campaign with a 5-9 mark.

Previous matches include an 8-0 loss to Loyola (Oct. 26) and a 3-1 victory over Olivet Nazarene (Oct. 22).

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

An 18th-place showing in a 21-team field in the NCAA Regional (at Wisconsin-Parkside, Oct. 29) concluded the men's campaign. Although the squad had a losing season (32-66), the harriers were much improved over last year's team.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

In their NCAA final, the women harriers ran into some stiff competition as they notched a seventh-place finish in the ten-team meet. The team's final record was 36-13.

VOLLEYBALL

The spikers traveled all the way to Colorado (Oct. 28-30) for the Air Force Academy Invitational where they compiled a 2-3 record to move their cumulative season mark to 21-18. The two victories in the tourney came at the expense of Texas Lutheran and Florida Southern.

Student Organizations Gain Encouraging Involvement

By MICHAEL BRUCE

Clubs and organizations of Saint Joseph's College are thriving this year with high levels of participation and substantial growth, according to many club presidents.

ADMISSION'S COURIERS

Admission's Couriers is an organization run by the office of admissions and has over 30 student members who show and sell prospective students and their parents on Saint Joseph's College. Courier president Dan Lengerich indicates that several members go out and recruit prospective students from high schools in their hometown areas. Interviews are held at the end of each semester for all members and interested students.

ART CLUB

"The Art Club is alive and growing," says Art Club president Bernadette Wilson. The Art Club has been very active in efforts to beautify the campus. Recent artistic endeavors include the Merlini hallways, the goalposts at the football field and the recent Halloween party in the ballroom. The club sponsored a trip to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago this semester and in the plans for next semester is a trip to the Indianapolis Art Institute. The Art Club will also sponsor an art show and art workshops. "Anyone interested can help and you don't need artistic talent," adds Wilson.

BICYCLE CLUB

The Bicycle Club, in its second year, is "rolling" according to club president Michael

Bruce. The club is sponsoring more local bicycle rides and initiated a seasonal newsletter containing a schedule of upcoming activities and tours, club news and articles of interest to those with bicycles. A recent bicycling excursion was the George Ade Historical Tour near Foresman, Ind., Oct. 22. "Instead of just riding mega-miles around the countryside, we try to have fun and we incorporate themes and activities into the rides," says Bruce. "We also had a pancake ride, an apple cider ride and a couple of early-morning weekday rides." The club is also working on establishing a small library to hold related bicycling publications and maps of recommended local bicycle routes. In the plans for next semester after the winter season is an overnight trip to Purdue University.

BIOLOGY CLUB

"Increasing awareness of what is happening in science and medicine," says Biology Club president Charmaine Plaiss, "is what we try to do." On Oct. 28, the Biology Club participated in the annual convention of the Indiana Academy of Science. The club also sponsors community events such as the blood drive. Guest speakers are planned, including one on nuclear war.

BUSINESS CLUB

Jim Devor, president of the Business Club, is presently arranging field trips for next semester. On the schedule is the Caterpillar tractor plant in Lafayette and Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Chicago. At the

beginning of the year, the Business Club sells advertisements for the desk blotters and runs a birthday cake service. The club had its annual fall picnic at Lake Banet and entered a float in the Homecoming parade. The Business Club is the largest club on campus with over 125 pledged members.

BLUE KEY

The Blue Key Club sponsors the Homecoming parade every year and also organizes tutors for any students who request help with their studies. There are over 90 members in Blue Key this year and to be a member, you must have a 3.4 minimum cumulative GPA. Patrice Doctor is the Blue Key president.

CHEERLEADING

The cheerleaders are going to hold tryouts for guys to prepare for the upcoming basketball season. According to Anna Hatfield, leader of the cheerleading squad, tryouts will be held next Monday; male cheerleaders are wanted to help with mounts and spirit. The cheerleaders purchased new uniforms this year.

CHORUS

The chorus sang at a couple of masses this year, including the Parents' Weekend mass. The group practices three days a week — Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. "We are in need of more guys," says Angelo Anthony, Chorus Club president. The group is currently preparing for the upcoming Christmas mass. For next semester, the chorus will perform a spring concert and also travel to another college.

Anthony adds that the chorus is open to all students.

COMPUTER CLUB

The Computer Club started the year with the annual welcome-back banquet, then had a pizza party to welcome former computer teacher Dubravko Kakarigi back from Yugoslavia. According to Computer Club president Randy

Dukes, on Dec. 3 the first Northwest Indiana Programming Contest will be held and six to seven high schools are expected to participate. Also coming up is a field trip to the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. In the works for next semester is a club programming contest and two seminars.

(Continued next issue)



Costumes of all sorts were featured at the all-campus Halloween party. Rich Werling (left) was a big hit with his smurf costume while Mary Bierwirth went as a cowgirl.

(Photo by Bill Luken)

Social Preview

By BILL MILLER

Hello, it's that time again, when Mr. Bill tells you what's goin' down on the SJC campus. There's not too much happening these next two weeks except for Thanksgiving break, which I know y'all are waiting for; I know I am. There are going to be a couple of good movies, the "Pink Panther" to be exact, and some of Peter Sellers' other Panther mysteries. Use the next week to get ready for the road trip home (eight days left). Have a safe and happy Thanksgiving!!!

Friday, Nov. 11. Registration for the second semester is today, and resumes Monday the 14th to Thursday the 17th. International Festival day six. Women's volleyball, Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament at Indiana Central. The movie this weekend is the "Pink Panther."

Saturday, Nov. 12. International Festival day seven. The football team hosts Ashland College today. There is also a mixer scheduled, with Eddie Clearwater providing the jams in the ballroom at 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 13. Nothing scheduled. Get psyched for the Thanksgiving break.

Monday, Nov. 14. Psychology Club bingo at the Care Center.

Tuesday, Nov. 15. Education Club meeting, 7 p.m., in Halleck north lounge.

Wednesday, Nov. 16. It's science career day! (What does that mean?)

Thursday, Nov. 17. One more day until we are "on the road again." Teachers don't forget: there's a faculty meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the west oratory.

Friday, Nov. 18. The residence halls close at 6 p.m., and WE ARE OUTTA HERE for Turkey Day recess.

Saturday, Nov. 19. Aren't you home yet? Well, if you are still here, the men's basketball team hosts Manchester at 7:30 p.m. The women also start their basketball season at Wayne State.

Sunday, Nov. 20. You should be home by now, but don't forget to do some homework.

Monday, Nov. 21. Just take it easy!!!

Tuesday, Nov. 22. Do you miss school yet? I didn't think so.

Wednesday, Nov. 23. Women's basketball visits IUPUI-Fort Wayne.

Thursday, Nov. 24. HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!! Don't eat too much turkey and don't forget to help mom with the dishes; it's the least you can do. I bet you wish you were eating this meal in the cafe? (Me neither.)

Fools, Kiwis Capture IM Titles

By ANNA WILLIAMSON

Congratulations to the Halas Fools and the Gallagher Kiwis for their victories in the intramural football playoffs.

The Fools won by 6-0 over the Skoal Bandits. The sole touchdown was made by Chris Cerny on a pass from quarterback Karyn Nosal. Nosal credited the victory to "a team ef-

fort, a working together of all team members." She added that senior halfback Mandray LaCasse, a key player, will be greatly missed next year.

The Kiwis' victory came over the Bennett M.D.'s by 14-8. Mark Balog scored all the points for the Kiwis on two touchdowns and one safety. The M.D.'s were leading 2-0 until the last three minutes of

the game when another 20 points were scored. The excitement climaxed when the winning touchdown was scored with six seconds to go. Scott DeHart of the Kiwis commented that it was a good, hard-fought game.

BOWLING

Freshman Steve Robinson was the winner of the bowling tournament held Oct. 25-26. His average score for the eight games of the tourney was 168. Kevin Link, director of bowling, reminds students that the intramural bowling season begins after Thanksgiving break. Students may get involved in the action by signing up Nov. 9-16.

VOLLEYBALL

Intramural volleyball is in full swing this week and will continue through Dec. 3. There are 23 teams participating this year in five league divisions. Cindy Figel, volleyball director, is pleased with the turnout and says that everyone seems enthusiastic.

Lori Gosnell, assistant administrative director of intramurals, expresses her enthusiasm about how smoothly the intramural sports are running this year. She says that organization and cooperation are the key improvements over last year. She encourages those with comments or suggestions for improvement to contact her.



Jack Davis of the Kiwis leaps high to take a pass during his team's 14-8 IM championship game victory over the Bennett M.D.'s. Pat Nowak of the M.D.'s is behind Davis.

(Photo by Ruthann Goller)